MR. CHOATE IN ENGLAND-THE GERMAN TOUCH-GERMANY IN SCI-ENCE, IN ART, IN LITERATURE-MR. CHOATE'S DIPLOMACY-THE EMOTIONAL CONAN DOYLE-PRINCE LOUIS AND MR. CHURCHILL.

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London, October 30. There are few living Americans, if came There are few living Americans, if any whose authority counts for so much with the English as Mr. Choate's that naturalization in Great Britain is, as a great Ambas- or was, hardly more than a formality orator whose chief addresses in England opened to the Enghish mind new views of America and plicant became at once, in law, a British subject. Now, of course, precautions are taken, and very few petitions whom English lawyers welcomed as an honer to the profession; a talker who held his own with their best and sometimes a little more than his own; and spies, or even with suspects!

Such declarations as those of Sir Arthe chances are you would hear Mr. the chances are you would hear Mr. Austrians and Hungarians in Distress." There are plenty of Britons his have an abiding affection for him and Belgians and Frenchmen in dis-

intration which years have tress. Are the Germans to have precedence? He is charged with publishing in American a war story in which England is depicted as utterly defeated. He replies that the story was published in England in July, and was mean as a warning against tubto turn a Preface into a

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TO AID FRENCH NURSERY SEND US FLOUR, Bazaar Will Be Held at Del-

monico's on December 2. A basaur for the benefit of the Ecole A baxaar for the benefit of the Ecole Maternelle Francaise (French Day Nursery) will be held at Delmonico's on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 2. Tea will be served and there will be dancing. Many of the children in the nursery are left by mothers who are forced to work, owing to enlistment of the husbands in the French army.

The committee in charge of the bases consists of Mmes Albert Lesinger.

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The committee in charge of the banar consists of Mmes. Albert Lesinsky, Andre Triden, Felix Levy, E. M. Faive, T. H. Hansen, O. G. Ellinger, Henri Crenier, L. G. Robinson, George Barrere, Lucien Bonheur, G. Cazoau, S. Schwartz, E. Dupre, N. B. Sinsheimer, Dantel Jordan, A. Fregosi, L. Kauffman, R. V. Franklin, M. Magee and M. Lang.

NO POMP FOR WHITMAN

Governor-Elect Cuts Display Out of Inauguration.

"Mr. Whitman tells me he wants his inauguration to be as simple as possible." said Mitchell May, Secretary of State, yesterday, who has charge of the arrangements. "He said that under no circumstances does he desire any pomp

Chief Judge Bartlett of the Court of meant as a warning against submigland." No wongland." No wongland." No wongland." No wongland. The special states a contain special state of the court were no important conferences. He took were no important conferences. He took a motor ride in the afternoon. His present plans are to go South Wednesspresent p

## ib's. With Mr. Choate's something will be added hority. Mr. Choate has to turn a Preface into a o. His loyalty and capacity were eyond dispute, but there was a deep eeling in the country that his Ger-

Puccini's Opera Marked by Two Welcome Additions.

of responsibility or in positions of opportunity. It created distrust. It even created suspicion. The Prince has friends in America, as he has in between them yesterday at the opera, and for once Puccini calls for chief comment. This is not because the perd, who will regret his depart-it he had to go: These are days no personal considerations can formance was better; it perhaps was

the great Frenchmen or the great Link fisher. Not Goethe, who was diffuse, exarsive and always experimenting in subjects where he was no master, but liene; and Heine was no real German. He was above all things a Jew, and was there was best in him which was but there was best in him which was but Jewish was French. Of literature is in Germany no other example than heine."

So that the claim of Germany to a great place in Science, in Art, in Literature falls in all three.

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Suite Brings \$1,450.

Kansas Responding with 50.000 Barrels and More to Go.

NEEDS 10 OZ. A DAY Cardinal Farley Orders Collec-

tion To-day Throughout Diocese for War Rellef.

EACH WAR VICTIM

ricumstances does he desire any pomp or display."

Chief Judge Bartlett of the Court of was Appeals will administer the oath of azine office.

The Governor-elect saw the usual becomber 1. W. E. Stubbs, former number of callers yesterday, but there were no important conferences. He took a motor ride in the afternoon. His a motor ride in the afternoon. His amotor ride in the afternoon. His present plans are to go South Wednessian.

Of this \$6,284 was contributed yester-day. Some of the largest receipts were \$1,500 from the Belgian Relief Fund of Utica, N. Y; the members of the North Presbyterian Church at Geneva, N. Y, \$400; Marie M. Benedich, \$300; Additions.

Puccini and Verdi shared the honors etween them yesterday at the opera, and for once Puccini calls for chief omment. This is not because the perormance was better; it perhaps was settler; it perhaps was perfectly the superior of the superior 8387; tea given by the Catholic ladies of the St. Catherine Aid Society, of Bisbee, \$159; Irving B. Kingsford, Sinoe, Sino, Irving B. Aingator. Sinoe additional contribution from Francis D. Pollak, \$100; "Good Sa-maritan," \$280; Nathaniel Teadway, \$100; Mrs. F. B. Pratt, \$500.

Dernburg Sends \$1,500.

Contributions came in steadily to he American Red Cross yesterday, acob H. Schiff announced that the

BAILEY ART SALE ENDS HENRY ST. JOYOUS Louis XV Gilt Drawing Room

The third and final session of the Balley sale of old English furniture and art objects held at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries yesterday brought a total of \$14,695, making the entire sale foot up \$17,906. The attendance was good and the bidding brisk throughout. The highest price of the session, \$1,450, was paid by E. P. O'Reilly, as agent, for a Louis XV gilt drawing room suite, with carved frames and with coverings of Aubusson Chinoiserie in rose color. For two fine Adam side in rose color. For two fine Adam side tables in satinwood and gold A. Deutch gave \$270. Other purchasers included H. S. Barkey, Irving Brokaw, J. Sterner, Miss Jean Webster, Mrs. Welyn Colon, Henry C. Hunter, T. Powers and J. Wise.
Under the management of the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries the household appointments of Mrs. I M. Haws, late

Y Ten ounces of flour a day per capita is all the Belgian people ask of America.

According to H. C. Hoover, London chairman of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, with this amount of flour and such root vegetables as remain in the country the Belgians can keep body and soul together.

Kansas is getting together a reply to the such country to the such capital and such root vegetables as of old prints of New York City.

YOUTH HEAR ZIMBALIST Russian Is Soloist at Opening Young People's Concert.

the first.

It was an inquiry from Mr. Stubbs, sent to American Minister Whitlock, as to what the Belgians most needed from America, that elicited the cable asking for flour.

Receipts of the Belgian Relief Fund are now well beyond the half-million-dollar mars. It was announced yesterday that the total to date was \$523,359. Of this \$5.284 was contributed yestergreat beauty of tone and brilliance o

reigning throughout the world." This statement brought forth warm applause from the sudience, most of which was composed of those under the age of arms bearing.

Washington Society Makes Army Post Gay.

which ed the Southern Relief Home Society There is a country store, with a post-office in one corner, and the hodge stock of a real country store. Wiley and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Taylor, of New York, and Miss Mary Graham, daughter of the Assistant Attorney General. Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Carrison, Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Redfield and other women prominent in official and resident society were patronesses.

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on West odd st., won't have many presents on it unless some New York people remember that the youngsters people remember that the youngsters aren't very much better off in the tenements of "Hell's Kitchen" than are the children in Europe's war zone, than the first act her was not at its best. The Marcello Scotti and the Colline of Mr. than Mr. Scotti was in as good is he has been at any time these are pert. Mr. Polacco conducted pirit.

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Speak they calculate the first about the firs

The Henry Street Settlement is hav-ing a bazaar. Anybody would know it who approached within a block of 301 Henry st., the house where the bazaar is held, for swarms of children surround the doors, and visitors are hailed in imploring tones:
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Woncher take me int' th' bazaar?"

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## IN PARENTS' HOME

Mrs. Dudley Wears Own Bridal Gown at Double Wedding

FOSTER COATES' FUNERAL SLEIGHING AT TUXEDO Newspaper Men Pay Honor to Many Cottagers Remaining for

Former New York Editor. Newspaper men mourned yesterday

Samuel Austin and Dr. St. Clair Mc-Kelway. Burial will be in Baltimore. Mrs. H. A. Robbins and others.

OBITUARY.

GEN. JOHN B. FROTHINGHAM. Brevet Brigadier General John Bound

"Please, mister! Please, missis!
Woncher take me int' th' bazaar?"
Inside the doors it seems as if all the children of the neighborhood were there, and their elders also. It is a regular congress of nations. Miss Lilian D. Wald, head worker of the settlement, said yesterday that every nationality in New York was represented in the throng that came Rumanians, Lithuanians, Germans, French, Russians, Italians, Japanese, Chinese, negroes and a score of others. The Russian girls, who serve steaming tea in thin glasses and sell pieces of rare 1856 was made assistant adjutant general of the 3d Brigade. In the same year he was assigned, with the same title, to the 2d Brigade. He became brevet colonel on June 22, 1883. Governor Roosevelt, in 1899, raised him to the honors he carried at his death.

General Frothingham was one of Recoklyn's heat known residents. His

wife, Mary J., and his son, Captain Ed-ward H., of the 23d, are living. The funcral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church, Lewis av. and Madison st. Burial will be on Wednes-day in Greenwood.

Jamaica (Queens) Conservatory of Music, died on Friday night at St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, from double pneumonia, after an illness of less

l to-morrow mornin German Evangelical Church, Jamaica.

official and resident society were particles of the conserved of the society were particles. The Engineer Band played for the dancing at the New Willard, and during the interval between sips of tenther was exhibition dancing. Card tables supplied amusement for the older women. Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Delos Blodgett and others acting as hostesses. Miss Sally Sharp Williams, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Helen Blodgett and others looked to the comfort of the dancers.

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MRS. FANNY M. MCREERY.

JOHN ALOYSIUS HAYES.

Verona, N. J., Nov. 21.—John Aloysius Hayes died this morning at his home, 19 North Claremont av. He was a well known church tenor singer until seven years ago, when he suffered a hemorrhage of the throat, which ruined his voice. He leaves a wife and six children.

See in England. He children.

the Winter Season. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Newspaper men mourned yesterday for Foster Coates, who died suddenly in Atlanta Tuesday, when the funeral was held in St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and 44th st. Bishop Greer conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Sidney Uasher, of St. Bartholomew's.

GIFT DISPLAY DRAWS

UPTOWN VISITORS

General Store, Girls in Costume, Dancing and Fairy Tales
Features of Show.

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The palibearers were Don C. Seitz, John Amory, Whitney Lyon, Bradford Merrill and Hugh E. Murray. Among those in the church were John Tample Goorge H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hu

Delavan, T. C. Delavan, T. C.
Hunt, Louise L.
Lowerre, Martha T. Traphagen, S. E.

late residence, Hartford, Conn., George James, son of the late Cath-arine Seguine Bayles and George Bayles, M. D. in the 46th year of his age. Services at Grace Church, Mad-ison, N. J., on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Evergreen at 2:30 p. m. Interment at E Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.

Conn., November 20, 1914, Arthur Bedell Benjamin, beloved husband of Jessic S. Benjamin. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Stratford, Conn., on Tuesday, No-Stratford, Conn., on Tuesday, No vember 24, at 2:30 p. m.

Island, November 21, 1914, Tompkins Close, son of the late Edward C. and Margaretta Bryson Delavan. Notice of funeral hereafter. HUNT-On November 19, in the 80th year of her age, Louise Livingston, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Hunt

LOWERRE-On Friday, November after a lingering illness, Martha T. Lowerre, widow of Charles H. Lowerre, in her 76th year. Funeral

M'CREERY-On Saturday, November 21, at her residence, The Nevada, 2025 Broadway, Fanny M. McCreery, widow of James McCreery, in the 86th year of her age. Notice of fu-neral hereafter. neral hereafter. NEWCOMB-Entered into rest, in !

BLANKENSHIP, Elmira, 365 West 56tl st., November 20, aged 64. Funeral

vember 20, aged 46. Funeral to-m row, 2 p. m.

NOLAN, Robert, 1420 Boscobel av., November 19, aged 35. Funeral to-day, 1 p. m., at Jersey City.

Bayles, George J. McCreery, Fanny M. BAYLES-On November 20, 1914, at his

DELAVAN-At New Brighton, Staten

d Aglae Carleton and great-niece the late Mrs. Edward Livingston. Funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, West 18th st., Mon-day morning, at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Baltimore papers please

service from her late residence, 17 West 76th st., Monday, November 23,

90th year, at 43 Granite st., New London, Conn. on November 20, Sarah Ann Weaver, widow of the late James Newcomb and mother of the late James Edward Newcomb, M. D., of New York City. Funeral Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence.

PARKER—At Englewood, N. J., November 20, 1914, Margaret, daughter of H. Melville and Clara Holman Parker, in her 9th year. Funeral services from her late residence, Franklin st., Englewood, Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

TRAPHAGEN-Sarah E., widow of the late Henry Cushing, Saturday, No-

to-day, 2 p. m. home, at 2025 Broadway. She was CASEY, John, 397 West 16th st., No.

HICKE, August, 168 Avenue A, November 20, aged 52. Funeral to-morrow, 10 a.m.